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Tap Dancing, Mark Zevanove, new President of Men's Club!





The “PIP”



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A Few Kind Words....

When the “warden” (my husband, Don) requested my full-time presence in Lemoore, I started searching for furniture for my sewing room. I visited the various websites and noticed that on the Facebook Page for Arrow Sewing Cabinets, their employees had spelled out “ARROW” with their bodies. I thought it was cute and sent an e-mail to them telling them so.

What a thrill when the response I received (thanking me for the comment) was to ask if I would consider being their “Customer of the Month” for the month of June!

If you are already signed up with facebook, log onto the site. Using the “search” option, type in Arrow Sewing Cabinets.....when that page appears, click on “Customer of the Month.” This is what you will see:



My name is Shirley Radder and I’ve been sewing since I took a class in Junior High school and made my first dress. That was over 55 years ago!

My daughter was a Rainbow girl and long dresses are required at each meeting....I made her dresses for the entire time she was an active Rainbow Girl which was from age 11 to age 20. I’m in Eastern Star and long dresses are required if you are an officer. So....I made my dresses, too.

I got involved in quilting when I moved to Lemoore and was hooked after taking my first class. I made a St. Patrick’s Day table runner of which I am very proud. Since then I’ve pieced literally dozens of quilts...maybe more than a hundred and that’s been in the last 17 years. I purchased a long-arm quilting machine but found I was not comfortable working with it. So, I sold the machine and bought a 10-needle embroidery machine. New challenges!

I absolutely love my Betty White and Marilyn Arrow cabinets. They are made well, and look,....well....”clean” is the word for which I’m searching. The color white goes with anything and they also brighten the room.

p.s. You might notice the red “splash” in my hair. I always wanted to be a redhead, so to celebrate the loss of 15 pounds, I had the streak added to my head.....sadly, I found the 15 pounds but liked the red so much I kept it!

All of this came about because I took 5 minutes out of my busy schedule just to extend a few kind words.....

Masonic Family Information



Youth Groups

DeMolay –	Jul 12 & 26	7 pm
Job's Daughters –	Jul 14 & 25	7 pm
Rainbow for Girls	Jul 5 & 19	7 pm

Masonic Lodges

Confidence	Jul 2	7:30 pm
Paideia	Jul 16	6 pm.
SCSLV dinner	Jul 3	6:30 pm

Eastern Star

SC Redwoods 7:30 meetings

Jun 25	Honor Youth (anteroom mtg)
Jun 29	WGM/WGP OV Salinas 7:30
Jul 9	Paradise Park – dinner 6:30
Jul 23	DARK
Jul 27	Electa Circle

Wild Lily 7:30 meetings

Jun 20 –	Friendship (Hawaiian)
Jul 18	Honor 25 & 50 year members

This Masonic wonder was designed by John Russell Pope and modeled after the Mausoleum at Halicarnassus, one of the “Seven Wonders of the Ancient World.” In 1917, Pope was awarded the Gold Medal of the Architectural League of New York for the design. French Architect Jacques Greber described it as “a monument of remarkable sumptuousness ...the ensemble is an admirable study of antique architecture stamped with a powerful dignity.”

The House of the Temple library is the oldest library, open to the public, in Washington, DC and it houses 250,000 precious books, manuscripts, and other publications. Two of its rarest volumes include Benjamin Franklin’s 1734 reprinting of Rev. James Anderson’s “The Constitutions of the Free-Masons” and “Sermones de tempore et de sancti” by Albertus Magnus, printed in Ulm, Germany in 1479.



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Possible Research Study Project

By Dr. Claude Lindquist

PPMC has continual drainage problems from Highway 9. The primary responsible parties are Caltrans and the Santa Cruz, Big Trees and Pacific Railroad. Our studies suggest that they are liable for the water they drain into PPMC. Before we approach them with remedies we believe will alleviate this situation, it is important to understand the case law and legal precedents that are in place. It would be unimaginably expensive for PPMC to fund such a study.

Therefore we have suggested to the Board and they have accordingly directed us to investigate alternative ways in which such a study could be made at minimal or no cost. One of the suggestions we have put forth is to see if there is a law professor and one or more of his law students that would be interested in making this their research topic.

There are more than forty law schools in California. Slightly less than half are in northern California and slightly more than half are in southern California. Although their courses are fairly standard, they have a variety of programs, emphasis, schedules, and other differences including the number of law students.

We are preparing a fine-tuned inquiry letter proposing the project of compiling case law relating to public (Caltrans) agencies and private corporations (Railroad) and their disposal of drain water runoff on private property. We will query all of the law schools in California.

Two specialties that have direct application are Water Resources Law (water drainage) and Environmental Law (highway pollution). Other specialties also apply. They are well matched to our situation so it will be interesting to see what response we receive. This project has a long time frame but will greatly benefit the Park if we are able to force the responsible parties to finance the drainage remedies.

BYLAW CHANGE – FILLING A DIRECTOR VACANCY

John Mancini

You will be given an opportunity to vote on a Bylaw Change that will appear on the Annual Election Ballot. There are two proposed changes, which are very similar and it is important that you understand the difference between the two. One would allow a Recalled Director to be seated and the other would prohibit that from happening.

Ballot Proposal 8, Option A will allow a Recalled Director to be chosen to fill a Director vacancy and the list of Directors will be those who have served as Directors within the last ten (10) years.

Ballot Proposal 8, Option B **will not** allow a Recalled Director to be chosen to fill a Director vacancy and the list of Directors will be those who have served as Directors within the last five (5) years.

Both proposals require that the first eligible Director chosen in a lottery be seated. Since there will be no vote by the membership, nor control exercised by the rest of the Board Members, it is important that those in the former Director pool (that are deemed eligible to serve) do not contain a Recalled Director.

If Ballot Proposal 8, Option A passes, (to fill a seat vacated by a director, whether by resignation or recall) ***theoretically a “recalled” director could be selected from the lottery to fill the seat from which he/she was recently recalled!***

I, as Chairman of the Bylaws Committee, proposed the change to the original submission that was authored by Fred Dunn-Ruiz. It is important that you understand the type of Director that this Club could have again if a Recalled Director is allowed to participate in the seating lottery.

Dual Park Activities

Myron Coleman

Wednesday, May 23rd

Early this year we had problems with burglary and theft with losses in all different areas of our Park. Members purchased cameras so their allotments could be monitored; lights have been put on timers to make it look like someone is home along with radios that are left on to give the lived in appearance. Another thing that was done was member patrols around our Park in golf carts and on foot. More than ever, many members are happy to see the county sheriff's vehicles drive through. A few years ago it was....we don't have any problems, what are they here for? Nowadays the feeling is different.

This afternoon, shortly before 5pm, I heard the rumble of an idling car engine as I was leaving my house. It lasted a little longer than usual at the stop sign. I could see our Park pickup paused at the stop sign. It was Terry Douglas, our Manager. He was facing Keystone Way. A golf cart was stopped on Keystone Way almost in front of Manager Douglas. The driver of the golf cart was Dianna Cook with a small child as a passenger.

Standing not far away from the rear of the golf cart was a young lady who I did not recognize. This young lady was animated and appeared to be in distress. Manager Douglas stepped out of his pickup and the young lady who was standing near the rear of the golf cart turned and ran away in the direction of our covered bridge. Before she reached the bridge, a sheriff's vehicle pulled to a stop slightly in front of her and about 50 feet short of the bridge's entrance and the deputy opened his door and quickly got out motioning to the running lady to stop and approach the sheriff' deputy's vehicle. By this time, the second and third sheriff vehicles arrived near the front of the covered bridge and stopped. Manager Douglas had quickly driven to a spot near

the covered bridge and was standing with one of the deputies between the covered bridge and one of the deputy's vehicles but away from the young distressed lady. Dianna Cook had left by driving west on Royal Arch Rd.

Shirley Radder had walked to my house and we were on our way to meet at Joyce Taylor's house on Courtesy Lane just north of our covered bridge where the activities were occurring. Shirley Radder and I continued the walk to Joyce's house. Now we met another member of Paradise Park who asked Shirley and me what was going on but of course we didn't know. Just after we passed the activity in front of the bridge, we saw Joyce walking toward the bridge to meet us and she too asked what was happening. Shirley and I could only tell what we had seen but of course knew no details. The four of us continued on to Char's house for Char's birthday party.

We arrived just a couple minutes after 5pm and there were about 15 people there already. Many kinds of food were waiting on a long table with plates, napkins, and forks. Another table held containers of tea with a place for wine in bottles and a bottle opener. There was plenty of seating with small decorative candles lit and placed on tables with plenty of chairs for everyone to sit. Up on the rear deck of Char's house was a table filled with photographs of Char and the rest of her family over the years. A Colorful bouquet of balloons gently waved in the soft evening breeze.

Now there were just over 50 people moving about with plates with a variety of foods and plenty to drink. Every few minutes there would be a blink of a flash from a camera. A little later Char's daughters and son gathered around the birthday cake for some photographs and then the cake was cut and served just after the traditional happy birthday song. It was beginning to get cooler now and coffee was available. Some people had

just arrived but there was plenty of whatever one may want.

It was a very nice birthday party.



Looking at family photos.



Char Reynolds on the left

NOTE: Char extends her loving thanks to all who attended her party, the gifts she received, and especially to her four children who planned it all.



Char, and her children, Jim, Linda, Janet and Kathy

Game Night June 9

By Myron Coleman

The social hall was well lit and voices were echoing through the open doors. The doors were open to let out the leftover warm day. The fans were turning making a soft breeze. I was there because Shirley Radder had forgotten her camera and she wanted some snap shots for her PIP. I was also there to see what might transpire in the way of human interest. I did make notes of who was there and who was not. No big surprise for the most part.

I walked across the room to the work top under the cabinets. There were paper plates, plastic forks, napkins, and three pizzas opened and ready to be placed on your plate. Further on down there was a large salad with your choice of dressings and that was followed by a selection of brownies and cookies. Darlene Stumpf was arranging the food items along with Shirley Moore. I didn't notice any others who might have been helping. Oh yes, there was ice water, hot water for tea, and coffee, take your choice.

After filling your plate you could sit at one of three round tables or one of the three rectangular tables. Later these same tables were used as game tables. There was also one game table in the small dining room.

There were games played of Banana Gram, Catch Phrase, and Dominoes with other games available. For the younger kids there were coloring books. The ping pong table was set up for use and the air hockey and the older version of hockey were also available. You will see the game of Banana Gram at one table. It's a lot like Scrabble just faster; the players appeared to be racing and someone says "peel" every so often, and that's when you would be required to take another letter from the unused letter pile. I even saw someone spell Zebra. I can't tell who, that's a secret!

Someone else managed to drop one of the little squares to the floor, a couple of times. Well they are slippery, the little squares that is.

In the small dining room was a game of Mexican Train. I haven't any idea how it got its name but they don't speak Spanish while playing. The game is played with dominos and some little icons that I guess mark a players place. I would say it is about as quiet as traditional dominos with a few "Oh darn's" and a chuckle here and there. I walked around and looked in on the players in both rooms and this is when I took the snap shots.



Paul Dangreau and pizzas



Mexican Train



Banana grams in front Mexican train in the back



Anyone recognize this sweetie pie?

She was our wonderful, kind, considerate, delightful, Administrative Assistant (Annie Levy) who worked in our office for over a year.

On Friday, June 15, from 3:30 – 5:30 a going away/thank you party was held in her honor with the entire membership invited. The Board provided the food which included sandwiches, chips, dips, tons of fresh fruit, wine and soft drinks.

She was presented with the monthly Director's Spotlight Award. Another presentation/gift from the Board was her choice of a stone to be made into a piece of jewelry by silversmith Robert Wunce. Many others brought her flowers and gifts. A card was passed around to be signed by all in attendance

At the June Board meeting, it was announced that Annie resigned due to the harassment given to her by four individuals. Too bad this type of behavior had to happen. We lost our most beloved and appreciated Administrative Assistant in many, many years.

We wish her the best of luck and happiness in her future.



Sharon Simas, Annie and husband Marty



Attendees



Carol Morgan sampling goodies!



Malcolm Kirby, Annie & Marty

Hundreds of Potter fans abandon pet owls after series ends

By Mike Wehner,

If you're looking for an owl, head to the U.K., they've got plenty. People will go to great lengths to imitate pop culture characters they adore, and Harry Potter fans are no different. Forget the cheesy Halloween costumes and silly accents: Some fans even adopted pet owls after seeing or reading about them in Harry Potter lore. Now, with the series all but completely old news, fans have apparently lost interest in their feathered friends and released them into the wild - or, apparently, anywhere in the United Kingdom.

According to The Mirror, hundreds of the predatory birds have been flooding owl rescue organizations since the end of the Potter movie series, and an untold number are still cruising around the country. Many breeds of owl make life tough for other birds, and the sudden influx may have a damaging effect on local ecosystems and other bird populations, not to mention the numbers of native wild owls.

But it's not just the owls that are paying the price; Anyone caught releasing an owl into the wild can face up to six months in jail and a fine of over \$7,000. Potter fans who need to give up their pets are encouraged to take them to a wildlife sanctuary where they can be cared for, rather than letting them "accidentally" fly out the window.

I know of at least one PPMC member who would like to see a few more owls in the park to help control the squirrel population that eats peanuts fed to them by a neighbor. Seems she blames the squirrels for hiding the nuts in her cable TV box thereby knocking out her cable reception on a regular basis. Unfortunately Owls hunt only at night, when the squirrels are asleep. Maybe

she could train an owl to sleep on the cable during the daytime

Remember when?????

These stores were submitted in 2006 when the Long Range Planning Committee did a survey of the Membership. Several members gave permission for their stories to be told....

Family history of Paradise Park 450 York Avenue by Dorothy Ritchie, were charter members of Paradise Park. My mother, Gladys Jennings Brown, remembered going to the drawing as a child and sitting on a log waiting to see what allotment her family would get. They drew the parcel at 446 York Avenue, a lot with a streambed running through it that, like much of the rest of the park, was filled with poison oak. They were delighted; they actually had a piece of land they could call their own.

Arthur and May Jennings lived in a rented house in Oakland, and every summer they brought their daughters, Gladys and Elsie, to Paradise Park to stay for an extended time. They had no car, so Arthur went back to Oakland by train to work during the week and returned the same way every weekend while May stayed in the park with the girls.

There was a lot to do in the park. The allotment had to be cleared of the poison oak and a platform needed to be built to put the tent on. But there were fun things to do as well. There was a river to swim in, hikes to take, crawfish to catch in what they referred to as Eagle Creek, and lots of other children to play with.

Two of Arthur's sisters, Florence Nall and Gladys Hamer, also had allotments and the three families spent a lot of time with each other. Sometimes the young people would walk into town to go to the Boardwalk, play in the ocean, and swim in the Plunge.

Cabins began to replace the tents, and in 1943 Arthur and May decided they wanted a cabin. They sold their

allotment and purchased one with a fully furnished cabin on it two doors away at 450 York Avenue. My mother remembered it as one of the first cabins to be built in the park. It had a tiny kitchen (about 6 x 10 feet), a main living/dining room, one bedroom, a bathroom, and a small dressing room and closet area. The bedroom was a long narrow space which looked to have been an enclosed porch because it had windows into the living room and one of its walls matched the exterior of the rest of the cabin.

The thing I remember best was the tin bathtub, shaped like a quarter circle, that took up most of the bathroom. It was fun to take a bath in because it was so large and so noisy. There was no water heater in the cabin until 1948, so water had to be heated on a stove and carried to the tub.

The stove, which had 4 burners and an oven with a cook top no larger than 20 x 20 inches, was fueled by propane and lit with a match. There was a large front porch, about 7 feet deep, running across the entire front of the cabin. French doors opened out onto this porch from the living room.

The porch became an outdoor room with a swing, wooden sling chairs, and a cot for extra sleeping space. The lot had, and still has, 7-redwood trees on it, and my grandmother decided to make a fern garden surrounded by a rock border at the base of two trees in the back yard and a rock wall around another tree in the front yard. Every time she went to the beach, she brought back a rock or two. She enlisted the rest of the family to help, and eventually she had the wall for the front and the border for the back.

She also collected ferns and transplanted them. The ferns never survived over the winter when nobody was at the cabin and had to be replanted every year. Finally they were given up as a lost cause, but some of

the rocks are still visible in the front and in back.

I don't know anything about Walter S. Brown's allotment except that it was on the river across the covered bridge. It was sold long before I was born.

In the 1950s, when I was a child, my family would spend all of my dad's vacation at the cabin. Usually my grandparents would arrange to go down ahead of us and get things opened up, stay for a few days, and then go home to leave us to ourselves.

After the cabin had been closed for the winter there would be a lot of feathers on the roof and in the yard and lots of mice in the house. One year my family went down earlier than my grandparents. We worked in the yard during the day and then sat in the evening playing cards in the living room. My dad always baited the mouse traps with peanut butter because he said the mice could not steal the bait. While we sat up that evening, we caught 10 mice in the kitchen. It seemed like a trap was going off every few minutes.

Going to the beach was a major part of the day for a child. I learned to swim in the river and spent many happy hours building sand castles and playing in the water.

There were three main beaches in those days, and it was always a big decision which one to go to. Even though it was a longer walk, Middle Beach across the covered bridge usually won out. In those days each beach (except for the one in Section 6) had its own swimming area formed by an earthen dam. The dams were only in place for the summer, but they made pools that were over six feet deep in some places. Below the dams in between the pools were areas of rapids where the older children used to take their air mattresses and inner tubes. I remember being about 9 years old and

floating with my dad from the covered bridge to the dam at Middle Beach.

I remember passing the tennis courts on the way to Middle Beach. My grandfather was in his 70s at that time and suffered from arthritis and gout, so he could not play anymore, but he would stop and watch the matches. He had played a lot over the years and was well-known to the players. Many times he would tell us to go on to the beach and he would meet up with us. Several hours later, when the sun had left the beach, we would walk back past the courts and he would still be there watching.

On Saturdays, the main topic of conversation at the beach was the dance to be held that night in the Social Hall. There would be live music – often a trio with piano, drums, and sax – refreshments and (I think I remember) ping pong for the non-dancers in the smaller room. They would play waltzes, fox trots, cha chas and the Hokey Pokey.

During the week I had practiced dancing with my mother so that I would be ready, but who would dance with a pre-teen other than her father? Soon after dinner we would walk to the Social Hall and find the place alive with music, laughter, and conversation. We'd go in and my parents would dance, then I would take a turn with my father. After a while, we'd go out on the porch and get some air. That's when my parents would tell stories of their younger days when they would go to the dances and my father and his male friends would hang out on the porch refusing to come in and dance. Then we'd go back in and dance some more or sit and listen to the music and wait for the Bunny Hop. It was one dance where everyone could participate and was always done at least once during the evening. There was a long line of dancers spiraling through the hall and weaving out onto the porch

and then back in. The music lasted until almost every-one was exhausted.

One of my best memories, though, is the kindness of one of the teenage boys, **Terry Feist**, who took time from dancing with the other teens to ask the preteen girls to dance. After the dance was over, we'd walk home past the cabins decorated with colored lights and my parents would talk of walking to their tents as teenagers along paths "as dark as the inside of a cow" lit only by their small lanterns which were nothing more than a can with a window cut in the side, a bale handle, and a candle inside.

One of the big events of the summer was the annual picnic. There were games to play – one involved seeing how quickly you could drive a 3" nail into a 4 x 4 – sack races, three-legged races, and a bike parade for the children. The day was capped off by a weenie roast and potluck supper. Everyone came, and the tables in the picnic ground were crowded with people and food.

In the mid-1960s, my grandfather decided that he was too old to make good use of the cabin any more. He gave it to my father, Walter E "Ed" Brown. Ed had been doing all the painting, cleaning and maintenance on the cabin for several years and Arthur felt he should be rewarded. Ed and Gladys lived in San Jose, so they could get to the cabin much more often than Arthur and May had been able to.

They came down for lots of weekends during the year, not just in the summer, in part so that Ed could go fishing in the river. He often said that if he were to survive my mother, he would happily retire to the cabin.

With this in mind, he and my mother completely renovated the cabin. The foundation was strengthened. The kitchen was cut off the back of the house and made part of the main room and the back door was relocated in

order to accommodate one of the redwood trees. The front stairs were redesigned to make way for another one. The porch was partially enclosed to make a small sun room, and the bedroom was enlarged.

The garage under the house, which had been enclosed with lattice, was given solid walls and a concrete floor. The old French doors became the windows in the garage. Although some things had been retained, the old cabin was completely unrecognizable in the new one.

Ed and Gladys Brown entered wholeheartedly into the social life of Paradise Park. They spent many weekends going to Section Parties and Weenie Roasts. They attended the annual meetings and enjoyed the activities associated with them.

Whenever we could, my husband, Wade, and I came with our two sons, Michael and John, and participated in horseshoe tournaments, cribbage tournaments, sand-castle and mud ball competitions, volleyball tournaments, and the Ducky Derby. Ed was Master of Fraternity #399 in San Jose in 2969, and there was a group of men who had all been Masters throughout Santa Clara County that year called Masterminds. Throughout the 70s and 80s, Ed and Gladys hosted a gathering of the Masterminds at Paradise Park once a year.

Ed passed away in 1989, leaving the cabin to Gladys. She did not like to come over alone, so the cabin stood empty much of the time. She considered selling many times, but I convinced her not to for sentimental reasons. Wade and I came over when we could to work on the leaves and yard clean-up and Gladys came as well, when she was able. One year, she and I came for a week while Wade and the boys were at Scout Camp, but things were never the same without Ed.

Gladys passed on in October 2005, and Wade and I are trying to find time to come to the cabin and make new memories

Spill on Royal Arch

On Monday, June 4, a call came on the PPMC Communications radio of a spill that occurred on Royal Arch in the 300's area. You can see the men working at cleaning up the mess. A ride along Royal Arch will take you over the spill area. No word on how long the road was closed but it was closed when this photo was taken at 9:31 am.



By Myron Coleman



"I am not better than anyone, but no one is better than me."

Cindy Weigelt

Board Member Candidate

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Beautiful entertainment center
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long, 24 inches deep and 59 inches
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The following is a wonderful poem
Audrey Hepburn wrote when asked to
share her 'beauty tips.' It was read at
her funeral years later.

For attractive lips, speak words of
kindness. For lovely eyes, seek out the
good in people. For a slim figure, share
your food with the hungry. For beautiful
hair, let a child run his/her fingers
through it once a day. For poise, walk
with the knowledge that you never walk
alone. People, even more than things,
have to be restored, renewed, revived,
reclaimed, and redeemed; never throw
out anyone.. Remember, if you ever
need a helping hand, you will find one at
the end of each of your arms. As you
grow older, you will discover that you
have two hands; one for helping
yourself, and the other for helping
others.

Attention Members!!

If you have a drain on your allotment,
would you please notify either Malcolm
Kirby (m2kirby@comcast.net) or Claude
Lindquist at
(drclaudelindquist@yahoo.com).
This is very important as it relates to
their work on the Park's drainage
problems



Recognize the dancing cupcake? It's
none other than **Billy Swanson** who
works part time for Starz Cupcakes. A
recent customer was David
Letterman.....Billy had to ask Mom who
he was!

Corn Salad

Served at Char's 85th birthday

- 3 (11 oz) cans Mexican corn
 - 1 (4 oz) can green chilis or green salsa
 - 5 green onions chopped
 - 1 8 oz sour cream
 - 1 jalepeno pepper chopped
 - ¾ Cup mayonnaise
 - 10 oz cheddar cheese
- Mix together and refrigerate before serving.

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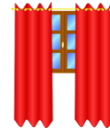
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Rainfall total as of 4 October 2011 is:
44.75 inches per J. Mancini.



Ben Cohen and Jerry Greenfield wanted to go into the bagel business, but when they discovered that the equipment alone would cost \$40,000, the two opted to take a \$5 correspondence course in ice-cream making instead.



Open BoD Meeting, June 16, 2012

The following are my impressions only. To see the actual minutes, read them in the Official Bulletin.

OPENING - A regular meeting of the Board of Directors was held on Saturday, June 16, 2012 in the small social hall. The prayer was led by Sharon Simas followed by the Pledge of Allegiance led by Diana Cook. All Board members were present with President, Sam Cannon presiding..

OPEN FORUM Jim Clark asked about the loan approved to lend the picnic grounds committee \$3,000. He asked how the "mechanics" of it worked as he did not think the bookkeeper knew what to do.

Nick O'Donnell – He wondered why this is a loan to the picnic grounds committee? A loan makes no sense...should be incorporated into the expenses of running the park. Pat McD responded that any committee can go to the budget committee and ask for money. It was a "loan" in the sense it was taken from one "pot" to the other "pot."

Linda Reynolds asked about the St. Alban's Resident's Only sign and when is it coming down? The sign be taken down and the speed limit enforced. Pat moved to remove the St. Alban only sign and investigate box dots...m/s/p

Char Reynolds – embarrassed by the condition of the ground around the gazebo

Mark Z – 3 new members coming in next month....stakings needed as soon as possible on allotments 184 169 652.

19 May minutes approved as written.

4.0 Director's Spotlight Award – given to Annie Levy

Manager's Report – Security cameras have been placed in the front gate and in the process of building a unit to house the camera at the back gate. Eventually

the exit road will also have a camera. The camera at the front gate is recording for 30 days. Decoy cameras to be placed around the park in "hot spots. All greenwaste dumps are closed....

Sam Cannon – read an e-mail from Tony Fleming and then read Sam's response –

Sharon Simas – Fair political Practices Policy would like to see that go into effect. She stated that Annie's reason for resigning was about how she was abused by four identified members and the Board intends to meet with those four.

Treasurer's Report – \$802,467,74... cash on hand assets \$5,423,980.84 Bookkeeper is not doing her job. Sharon has not seen documentation of where our monies are invested...what is the rate?

Move that we hire an outside audit for the water plan to put all of this talk to rest. Talk ensued with the result that Sharon withdrew her motion.

7.1 Building Committee – daily we work on the process regarding work that members want to do on their allotment.

7.2 – Tree Committee – suggested "tree" rules state redwood trees larger than 8" circumference and other trees larger than 12" circumference measured from one foot off of the ground.

7.3 – Recreation – Sharon Naraghi thanked volunteers....Aug 25 are the section parties

Saturday Sept 1, Labor Day activities

7.8 – ERT – 2 in facility calls leading to members being transferred to the hospital via ambulance

7.12(b) CEO – Board approved going forward right now instead of waiting for the new Board to take over.

9.0 – New Business – Moved to purchase Echo Magazine.

Feathers – Mable Coleman to contact Mike Leone and see what he says about "fire hazard" in the park regarding the

feathers. Board would like to maintain the public area as reasonable and appropriate.

The "first" meeting after the annual (which is when the Board selects

officers and which is to be "open") will be held immediately after the annual meeting.

Adjournment around 1:15 or so....

FRIDAY NIGHTS - June 15, 2012 through August 31, 2012

TWO FREE SHOWS EACH FRIDAY!

6:30pm and 8:30pm

Beach Bandstand!

June 15	Warrant	"Cherry Pie"
June 22	Berlin	"Take My Breath Away"
June 29	Blue Oyster Cult	"Don't Fear the Reaper"
July 6	The Tubes	"She's a Beauty"
July 13	Modern English	"Melt With You"
July 20	Great White	"Once Bitten, Twice Shy"
July 27	A Flock of Seagulls	"I Ran"
Aug 3	Santana Lead Singer Greg Rolie	"Black Magic Woman"
Aug 10	John Waite	"Missing You"
Aug 17	The FIXX	"One Thing Leads to Another"
Aug 24	Eddie Money	"Take Me Home Tonight"
Aug 31	Poppa Doo Run Run	"Santa Cruz Beach Party"

FREE Movies on the Beach

Wednesdays at 9:00pm

July 11-August 15, 2012

There's nothing quite like watching a classic movie on the beach with the world-famous Giant Dipper roller coaster lights twinkling overhead and the smell of Kettlecorn, hot dogs, and salt water taffy filling the air!

Bring the family and your blanket or low back chair and join us for these classic hits!

July 11	The Lost Boys
July 18	Grease
July 25	The Princess Bride
Aug 1	The Sandlot
Aug 8	Ferris Buehler's Day Off
Aug 15	Goonies



City of Capitola - Free events for the summer

June 3	11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Art & Music at the Beach - Esplanade Park
June 9 June 10	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Rod & Custom Classic Car Show - Esplanade Park
June 17	11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Art & Music at the Beach - Esplanade Park
June 20	6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Twilight Concerts - Esplanade Park
June 24	9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Bikes on the Bay - Capitola Mall Parking Lot
June 27	6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Twilight Concerts - Esplanade Park
July 4	6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Twilight Concerts - Esplanade Park
July 1	11:00 am - 5:00 p.m.	Art & Music at the Beach - Esplanade Park
July 11	6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Twilight Concerts - Esplanade Park
July 15	11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Art & Music at the Beach - Esplanade Park
July 18	6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Twilight Concerts - Esplanade Park
July 22	8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	Wharf to Wharf Race - Capitola Village
July 25	6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Twilight Concerts - Esplanade Park
August 1	6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Twilight Concerts - Esplanade Park
August 5	11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Art & Music at the Beach - Esplanade Park
August 8	6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Twilight Concerts - Esplanade Park
August 15	6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Twilight Concerts - Esplanade Park
August 19	11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Art & Music at the Beach - Esplanade Park
August 22	6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Twilight Concerts - Esplanade Park
August 24	7:30 p.m. or Dusk	Movies at the Beach - Esplanade Park
August 29	6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Twilight Concerts - Esplanade Park
August 31 - September 3	All Day	60th Annual Capitola Begonia Festival - Capitola Village

Calendar of Events

JUNE

Jun 19	Tuesday Coffee	9:00 – 11:00	SSH
Jun 20	BINGO!	6:30	SSH
Jun 22	Quilts of Valor	10:30	Sue Lovelace, 501 Amaranth
Jun 26	Tuesday Coffee	9:00 – 11:00	SSH
Jun 29	Ballots Due	4 p.m.	Office
Jun 30	Annual Meeting	7:30	Social Hall

JULY

Jul 1	Annual Picnic		
Jul 2	Knittin' Kittens	11:30	SSH
Jul 3	Tuesday Coffee	9:00 – 11:00	SSH
Jul 4	All Wheels Parade	12:00	Parkwide
Jul 4	OFFICE CLOSED		
Jul 7	Steve Taylor family event		
Jul 7	Hot Dog Potluck	5:00	Picnic Grounds
Jul 10	Tuesday Coffee	9:00 – 11:00	SSH
July 12	Wine & Cheese	4:00 – 6:00	Social Hall
Jul 13	Quilts of Valor	10:30	Sue Lovelace, 501 Amaranth
Jul 14	Fire Brigade Training	9:00	Fire House
Jul 14	Hot Dog Potluck	5:00	Picnic Grounds
Jul 15	Univ Women event	Raadik	Picnic Grounds
Jul 17	Tuesday Coffee	9:00 – 11:00	SSH
Jul 18	BINGO	6:30	SSH
Jul 21	Board Meeting	10:00	SSH
Jul 21	Hot Dog Potluck	5:00	Picnic Grounds
Jul 24	Tuesday Coffee	9:00 – 11:00	SSH
Jul 26	Wine & Cheese	4:00 – 6:00	Social Hall
Jul 27	Quilts of Valor	10:30	Sue Lovelace, 501 Amaranth
Jul 28	Hot Dog Potluck	5:00	Picnic Grounds
Jul 31	Tuesday Coffee	9:00 – 11:00	SSH

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POLISHING MEMORY



2010

Remember when we gathered on Memorial Day in 2010 to dedicate the monument to the men and boys killed by explosion while working at the Powder Works?



**BEFORE
polishing
2012**



**AFTER
polishing
2012**

Every Memorial Day the monument gets polished and the memory of those souls illuminated. Next time you visit the picnic grounds please consider paying your respects.

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(will tap dance for special events!)

LABOR DAY WEEKEND

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2012

NOW IS THE TIME TO THINK ABOUT WHAT YOU CAN DONATE



There will be an auction (both silent and live) on the Saturday of the Labor Day weekend. In order to make this auction a success, **your help is needed**. We would like you and your family to contribute items to be auctioned. Please contribute new and/or collectible items, not miscellaneous knick-knacks.

The Flea Market and Silent Auction will alternate years. This year is the Silent Auctionnext year is the Flea Market. Donation Ideas:



(1) Cook or Chef? donate "home made" cakes, cookies, candy, tarts, breads, jams, jelly, etc. or even a complete meal. These can be boxed for display and sale or you may promise to provide the article at an agreed upon date.

(2) Good host/hostess?, donate a banquet for 6-8 persons.



(3) Artisan or craftsperson?, please donate some of your work.



(4) Have access to commercial products or services, please donate.

(5) Have a condo, cabin or vacation house, please donate use for a week or weekend.

(6) Have friends or acquaintances with skills or products? You could ask them to donate.



(7) Have a special skill? Please donate some hours towards a project. Sample projects include giving hours of labor to repair, paint or clean a house, yard, roof, car, etc.

(8) Sign up to solicit local merchants for donations. Please sign up before soliciting, as we don't want to duplicate requests to merchants. Feel free to solicit from out of area merchants.



(9) Cash or check contributions gratefully accepted. Make checks payable to PPMC, write Auction on the Memo line.

Send to AUCTION c/o Fred Dunn-Ruiz at 606 Paradise Park, Santa Cruz, CA 95060.

Please notify Darlene Stumpf or Fred Dunn-Ruiz as to what you will be donating as soon as possible. We can accept goods up until the last minute, but would like to have as many as possible by August 29th.

Any questions? Please call Darlene at 425-1478 or Fred at 426-6472.

SATURDAY, 1 SEPTEMBER 2012

PICNIC GROUNDS

SILENT AUCTION: 4:00 p.m. – 6:45 p.m.

SOCIAL HOUR: 4:00 p.m. – 6:00 P.M.

DINNER: 5:45p.m. – 6:45 p.m. — RESERVATIONS REQUIRED

BRING your own beverage



LIVE AUCTION: 6:45 p.m. – 7:15 p.m

BRING YOUR CHECKBOOK!



DANCE: 7:30 p.m. – 10:30 p.m.

BRING your dancing shoes!



You're Invited to a



Steak Chicken & Hot Dog Dinners

TIME: 5:45 P.M.

WHERE: PICNIC GROUNDS

WHEN: Saturday, September 1, 2012

STEAK \$25.00

CHICKEN \$20.00

HOT DOG \$5.00



Steak/Chicken dinner includes green salad, vegetable, baked potato, french bread, entrée and dessert.

HOT DOG dinner includes dog on a bun, chips and dessert

Reservations required



Get tickets at the office or contact Tami Macdonald
(831) 425-5201